

# Cougars Blitz The Weekend

## Golf Team Wins Invitational

By Mike Whiteman  
University Sports Writer

The BYU golf squad edged out University of Houston by one stroke to nab top spot in the Wilson H. Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday.

It was the first time in ten years that Houston has not won tournament and the first time Cougar team has finished the six-day tourney in the lead.

### MILLER SCORES

Brigham Young's All-American golfer, John Miller, scored 265 and his wife past second-place in a Women's Houston, who finished with a 268.

John deserves a lot of credit," said golf coach Karl Tucker, "is putting on the last hole gave a win instead of a tie."

Cougar golfer Mike Taylor cut through the greens to end the tournament with 237 strokes and number three rating.

### TOP HONORS

Karl Tucker's Pumas pack has, in the Albuquerque success, an top honors in all three of fall tournament efforts, and is looking forward to the Western Athletic Conference play in spring.

The teams entered in the Tucker Invitational finished as follows:

BYU, 1173; Houston, 1174; New Mexico, 1187; Arizona State, 1190; Mexico State, 1225; Arizona, 1; Louisiana State, 1241; Colorado, 1253; Texas Tech., 1254; during, 1270.

### Summary Results . . .

## False Candidate Garners Frosh Votes

candidate without qualifications and a platform is bad. A candidate with qualifications and a platform is without a candidate is understood—except in the freshman class.



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Two men responsible for a big share of BYU's success Saturday were Johnny Miller, All-American golfer who won the Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament and led his team to a first place over national champion

Houston, and All-American candidate Phil Odle, split end on the Cougar football team, who caught 11 passes for 124 yards as BYU surprised Oregon State, 31-13.

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## Devotional

Named the newest member of the Apostles two weeks ago, Alvin R. Dyer will address the Devotional Assembly Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.

An assistant to the Council of the Twelve since 1952, Elder Dyer has presided over the European Mission and the Central States Mission, in addition to having served as first assistant general superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. In 1924 he returned from service as a missionary in Eastern States.

record with 2,114—about 40 percent of the class—voting for 19 candidates.

There was no Duayne Fox.

### FICTITIOUS

Instead he was a fictitious candidate supposedly fabricated by a crew in Stover Hall. Not only did they dream up Fox, they campaigned for him and 32 frosh fell for the prank.

But Fox's ghostly bid for the vice nomination fizzled short before five other candidates in Thursday and Friday's primary election.

John Caldwell trounced 10 other presidential nominees for fresh president with 679 votes. Lynn Blaisdell, 253, will battle Caldwell in this Thursday and Friday's general election.

John Ferguson, 23, and John Symons, 251, will vie for the vice presidency.

Kathy Clifford, 204, and Claudine McDougall, 578, will be contestants for secretary.

Elections Chairman, Dennis Cheney, lauded the class for one of the largest election turnouts on

Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. freshmen may listen to the views and plans of the candidates on the Wilkinson Center West Patio.

The candidates will be interviewed Wednesday evening over KEYW. KIXX, and KOVO radio stations.

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## Hudspeth Lauds Big Effort

By Glen Willardson  
Associate Sports Editor

CORVALLIS — BYU's fired-up football team came up with one of the most impressive performances in history Saturday by stunning Oregon State University with a 31-13 victory.

"It was the greatest effort we've ever had," said Coach Tom Hudspeth following the game. "We just kicked the tar out of them."

### 10-POINT UNDERDOGS

Going into the game, the Cougars were rated 10-point underdogs and there was speculation that the Beavers would be looking past this game to next week's contest against second-ranked Purdue.

Before they had time to reconsider the odds, however, the Oregonians were a touchdown behind and their game strategy was in jeopardy.

Oregon State anticipated BYU's passing attack—knowing it would have to contain Phil Odle and Casey Boyett on the receiving end plus try to get the three "Y" quarterbacks before they could get their passes off.

### QB'S SUPERB

The Beaver's plan failed dramatically as John Erdhaus, Terry Sanford and Marc Lyons hit their targets almost at will, completing 22 of 34 passes for 316 yards.

Odle caught 11 of those aerials for 124 yards while Boyett had seven receptions for 154 yards, including the biggest play of the game—a 58-yard touchdown bomb from Erdhaus.

Hudspeth gave much credit to BYU's defensive unit, composed of a front line of Dave Alphin, Leo Presley, Jerry Cook, Joe Scanlan, Dick Bandy and Jeff Supp which held OSU's potent running attack to 115 yards—far short of its 270-yard average.

In the defensive secondary were Craig Bozich, Art Thomas, Joe James, Tim Roberts, Sam Hanna, and

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## Leadership Week Opens

Leaders of tomorrow, this is your week. The second annual Leadership Week begins today.

Sponsored by the Leadership Training Committee, the purpose of the week's activities is to acquaint students and campus organizations with the leadership training program offered through the committee, according to Perry Cunningham, committee chairman.

An LTC openhouse will be held this evening from 7-9 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. Guest speaker, William Dyer of the Sociology Department, will discuss the current trends in human relations, group dynamics, and leadership training. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday evening LTC members will visit clubs to present a new consultation

program designed to help organizations discover and utilize their strengths and resources.

Films will be shown on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center. The films concern the communication process, human potential, and the role of the individual in modern society.

The week will culminate in a Training Seminar at Brighton ski resort. The seminar will outline current leadership skills in both theory and practice.

Sharon Reed, chairman of Leadership Week, emphasized that the week's activities and the weekend seminar are available to all students. Reservations for the seminar can be made at a booth near the step-down lounge in the Wilkinson Center.



## Millionaire lates SLC premiere

pecial premiere showing of Disney's the "Happiest Mil-  
dre" will be Wednesday at  
Centre Theater in Salt Lake

udents with activity cards may have tickets for \$2.50 beginning noon today at the cashier's in the Herald R. Clark Bldg. actors at the premiere include actors Baddeley, Broadway and on stage character actress; e Bulifant, singer, dancer, actress; and Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, academy award winning composers of such tunes "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

The premiere will aid the Disney Scholarship Fund of BYU. See Tuesday's Daily Universe for further details.

## Twenty-Two nurse Thefts Rattle Security

The problem of the publishers isn't an open and closed

"purses have been stolen this  
"said Capt. Swen C. Nielson,  
"of BYU Security. None of  
"have been recovered, and no  
"its have been made.  
"st of the thefts have occurred  
"in the cloakroom of the Wilkinson  
"Center. The purses were taken  
"at evening dances and day-  
"time parties.

pt. Nielsen said that "seven  
ight" purses were stolen at  
October 7 dance.  
ee observation of the cloak-  
has offered no clues, said  
Security spokesman.

### Introduction Course

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"Why not learn to fly?" Many students would like to do just

course in aviation is beginning for those students who have this desire in their system. ion Ground School, "designed ach the students what makes navigation, radio navigation, ter, and FAA rules and regu- is," is being directed by Bob ey of the Provo Flying Ser-

course requires no prerequisites, and costs \$35.00. The class will be held on campus, and as its name implies, is a ground course with no actual flying in this

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### Campus Events

Intermediate Club, 9 p.m., Monday, 162  
Intermediate States.  
Hs Club, Saturday, games at 1:30  
noon, at 3030 16th Street, tickets  
\$1.00, purchased by Turner  
or Hs Club.  
Hobby Club, Monday 7 p.m., 2201 ELWC  
official meeting. For election of  
and discussion of the year's activities  
and the election of a president.  
Health Center  
Hs Club, 7 p.m., Alliance, Peninsula Club.  
Hs Club, 7 p.m., All Friends, Club  
Meeting, All Friends, Club  
and speakers, welcome. Christian  
Program.  
Hs Club, 7 p.m., 2201 ELWC  
7:30 p.m., 2711 Birchwood Rd. All  
interested in recreation cordially  
invited to attend.  
Hs Club, 7 p.m., 2201 ELWC  
in Hartville. Dr. Weston will make  
his visit and introduce recreation  
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# Sports

## Cats Stun Beavers

Continued from page 1

Bobby Roberts, Bob Bean, Paul Sturman and Tom Colson who were instrumental in containing OSU's breakaway threats and adding to the Beaver's embarrassment by intercepting four passes and recovering a fumble.

### ROBERTS INTERCEPTS

One of those interceptions fell into the hands of Roberts, who ran it back 23 yards for a TD in the last three minutes of the game.

Meanwhile, BYU's running game clicked as Ron Wakley, Ken Call, Tom Rippey, Wally Hawkin, Wes Honnolik, Perry Rodriguez and the three quarterbacks were piling up 141 yards on the ground.

Following the game the Beavers' assistant Coach Rich Brooks said "BYU's defensive line was holding our running game, but we are not holding the ball club, but we had to throw in order to catch up and it hurt us."

### MADE BREAKS

Coach Hudspeth reciprocated in saying "We made our breaks—our game plan was executed as planned and everybody did his job."

The Cougars wasted no time

in scoring as Bozich intercepted an Oregon State pass on the second play of the game on the Beaver 32 yard line.

Seven plays later Hawkins scored on a plunge over right guard and Dennis Patena kicked the PAT for a 7-0 lead. That play made history as the Cougars scored their first TD against the Beavers, having been shut out 33-0 and 35-0 in the only other meetings between the schools.

BYU scored again in the second quarter on a 25-yard field goal by Patena, his longest to date, to keep his season record unbroken at four for four.

Moments later the Cougars appeared to have broken the game open as Erdheus completed a 63-yard pass play to Boyett for a TD and giving BYU a 17-7 advantage at half-time.

Lyon added another TD for BYU in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter with a one-yard keeper, and Roberts' interception and touchdown culminated the scoring for the Cougars.

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First downs	20	17
Scoring yardage	243	155
Total yardage	325	198
Passes	49	219
Passes good	20-48-4	14-14-4
Touchdowns	6-39-4	5-56
Touchdowns, incl. Fumble, punt	77	89

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## Willardson, Soph Tops In Week's Grid Picks

A rather interesting weekend of college football produced some surprises on the **DAILY UNIVERSE** Gridskin Prognostication chart.

Panel member Glen Willardson, Associate Sports Editor, submitted a near-flawless slate of predictions, missing only the upset of Mississippi over Georgia 29-20 for a 13-1 record (Texas Western tied Arizona, 9-9).

Sports Editor Gary Wood and football coach LaVell Edwards were next on the panel with an 11-3 record, followed by Gary Dayton and guest Lance Miner (last week's winner) with 10-4-1. The current leader, the IBM 1040, trailed all with a 7-7-1.

Three volunteers tied for the lead, but Paul Peterson, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, included scores so his predictions for next week will appear with those of the permanent board. The others

were Doug Umbreit and K. Hepworth; all had a 13-1 record.

Most who submitted entries, including on Georgia's upset, including the IBM, picked G. State over BYU and most of the 24-7 triumph of USC over Dame.

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# All-Cougar Tennis Finale Today

By Gary Wood  
University Sport Editor

Cougar tennis team contributed greatly to an overall laudable weekend for BYU, easily dominating the semi-finals of the annual BYU Invitational Tournament.

will be an all-home final round beginning at 2:30 p.m. on varsity courts south of the Fieldhouse in both the singles and doubles championships. Nielsen, number one singles for BYU, will be battling Larry Hall for the singles in the first match and in the

doubles finale it will be Cougar seniors Nielsen and Don Lowe versus freshmen Zdenko Mincek and John Fort.

Nelson advanced to the finals by polishing off Harold Sears, 6-1, in the semi-final round Saturday.

Hall earned the right to take on Nielsen by defeating Mincek in the semis.

The doubles team of Nielsen and Lowe moved to the final round by downing Eric Baer and Chuck Pate of Utah and the Fort-Mincek a week ago.

team beat Redskins Sears and Gene Malin on Friday.

The Cougar Tennis aces have dominated both of the fall tournaments in which they have participated—the first being the Salt Lake Tennis Club Fall Tournament a week ago.

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## Harriers ace 2nd

By Bob Hudson  
University Sportswriter

a four-way cross-country meet involving the Oregon State Beavers, the Vancouver B.C. Olympiab, and a club known as the Harriers, the Cougar harriers find a strong second to the Vancouver veterans.

al score of the meet was Vancouver 24, BYU 34, OSU 75, anders 91.

ough all six Cougars performed well, Dan Clark and Don once again led the Cats turned in another great race, among the four-mile course in

en finished a strong fourth. Cougar finishers were Stone, eighth; Ray Rohatinski; Ron Sjern, eleventh; Larry Wimard, thirteenth; and cats have two meets this meeting USU here Thursday traveling to El Paso to meet Western Saturday.

ying defensive safety may been a blessing in disguise, Wyoming quarterback Paulano. "I think playing defense an advantage for me," he analyzed. "I know how most of the backs work and how quick fender can get to the man he's running. It has helped be on my of pass patterns."

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### BRAZILIAN MISSIONARIES

An organizational meeting of the Brazilian Missionaries Club will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in 349 and 351 Wilkinson Center.

### YAF STUDY GROUP

A study group concerning "Dialectic Materialism" is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom at 8:15 p.m. today in 541 Library. This is second in a series.

### LEADER APPLICATIONS

Applications will be accepted this week for those interested in leading or working with strength groups. Information and applications may be obtained in the Leadership Booth in the Wilkinson Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily or at the leadership offices, fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

### HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Applications are being accepted for the Hospitality Committee, official basis of the Wilkinson Center, in the Student Relations Office, 433 ELWC. Interviews will be arranged.

### DINNER DANCE

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## ROTC Offers Program

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